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## Spectator 1970-10-15

Editors of The Spectator

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# Council Approves Campaign 'Break'

The Academic Council, in its Monday meeting, drew upon an already existing University attendance rule to provide an opportunity for interested students to take part in upcoming political campaigns without academic penalty.

The provision, found on page 27 of the bulletin of information, states that "any student absent from 15 percent or more of classes or laboratory sessions will be dropped from the class with a failing grade."

What the rule means is that a student may miss eight days of classes without suffering academic penalties.

**THE ACADEMIC** Council suggested that students take advantage of this provision should they wish to actively participate in the campaigning process.

"The bulletin does not demand that the student account for that time missed," said Fr. Louis Gaffney, academic vice president and chairman of the Academic Council. "Instructors are pretty lenient with the 15 percent rule, and it is rarely invoked."

In the meeting, it was moved that "the Academic Council formally encourage leadership of students in supporting candidates of their choice, reminding them that provisions are available in the University regula-

tions for them to take advantage of time away from class; in unusual situations where perhaps the provisions do not meet the need, students are encouraged to consult with their individual instructors."

The motion was passed, with twelve members in favor and one opposed.

**THE COUNCIL'S** action came as the result of a motion passed by the student senate October 4. That motion asked that students be allowed to miss classes for campaign participation provided class work was made up. The senate asked that the two weeks prior to the November 3 elections be set aside.

The motion, after approval by the senate, came to the Academic Council for a final go-ahead.

Lengthy discussion accompanied the Council's consideration of the senate motion.

"We discussed every possible angle," said Fr. Gaffney, "until we realized that the provision was already there. Without our doing a single thing, the means exists for students to work out their own solutions."

**SO, THE SENATE'S** motion was tabled and the Academic

Council's statement formulated and approved.

"We didn't want to be specific when we came up with the Council's motion," said Fr. Gaffney. "We also were worried about setting a precedent if we passed the senate motion."

**AS TO THE** Council's position, Fr. Gaffney said that "we want the faculty to know that the Academic Council approves of campaign endeavors if they fit into the student's program."

Fr. Gaffney pointed out that "obviously, the academically poor student couldn't do this type of thing and survive."

**GLENN STERR**, one of the two student members of the Council, said that he agrees with the statement and is pleased with its scope, but added that he doesn't think the statement is strong enough to really protect the student from academic penalties.

**FR. LOUIS GAFFNEY**, S.J., academic vice president, said yesterday that students who wish to take part in political campaigns may do so without penalty provided they notify their instructors. An already existing provision in the bulletin of information made the campaign break possible.



Vol. XXXIX, No. 7

Seattle, Washington

Thursday, October 15, 1970

## Bayley-Heavey Prosecutor Debate Billed



CHRISTOPHER T. BAYLEY



ED HEAVEY

—photo courtesy Seattle Times

by Art Reis  
Associate Editor

The candidates for the office of King County prosecutor, Christopher Bayley, Republican, and Ed Heavey, Democrat, will meet in a "head-to-head" debate tomorrow at noon in the Library Auditorium.

**THE DEBATE** is being sponsored by S.U.'s Political Union.

In the state primary elections last month, Bayley, 32, defeated incumbent prosecutor, Charles O. Carroll, and Heavey, 42, outpolled Lem Howell.

Howell will moderate the candidates' meeting at S.U.

Before University of Washington law students last week, the candidates clashed over whether a special prosecutor should be called to conduct the county grand jury scheduled to convene when the November election winner assumes duties.

**HEAVEY** said that if he is elected he would appoint a special prosecutor to conduct the

jury's investigation of recently exposed corruption in city government. Heavey added that the man he selected would be an independent prosecutor.

Bayley said that Heavey's position on the matter amounted to an abdication of a prosecutor's duties and responsibilities. Bayley said that he would conduct the jury himself and added that he would probably hire some special prosecutors to assist him.

**ON OTHER** issues, the candidates both support the movement which would allow 19-year-olds the right to vote and had their own opinions regarding the abortion issue and Referendum 20.

Heavey, as quoted in the Post-Intelligencer, said: "I haven't made up my mind how I will vote. I personally don't believe in abortions, but they do go on and the present law discriminates against those without money for illegal abortions."

**"ILLEGAL** abortions are sometimes performed by butchers. They are a danger for women and a bad law enforcement problem. But this must be balanced against community mores. It's up to each individual to make up his own mind."

Bayley, quoted in the same article, said: "This is an emotional and important question. I'm a Roman Catholic with strong feelings against abortions. But it is wrong for me to impose my feelings on the laws of the state. Despite my personal feelings, the reform is valid. It would leave abortions up to individuals. I'm opposed to abortions but will vote for Referendum 20."

## Pat Smith to Receive Honorary Degree During Vacation from Kontum Work

Dr. Pat Smith, S.U. graduate and head of an 85-bed hospital in Kontum, South Vietnam, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University on Nov. 9.

**THE SEATTLE-BORN** physician will arrive Wednesday, Oct. 21 to start her Washington State vacation from the central highlands of Vietnam.

A 1948 graduate, Dr. Pat will receive the honorary degree in an academic convocation, 1 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Classes immediately preceding and during the convocation will be canceled to allow faculty members and students to attend.

Dr. Smith is known worldwide for her medical work among the Montagnard people in Kontum.

**SHE WENT** to Vietnam 11 years ago to work in a small leprosarium outside Kontum. Her hospital now treats approximately 200 in-patients and administers up to 200 out-patients daily.

"S.U. is very happy to have the opportunity of giving public and due recognition to one of her most distinguished graduates," said the Very Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., President of S.U., who will confer the degree of doctor of laws "honoris causa."

**DR. SMITH'S** itinerary, ar-

ranged by Seattle's Kontum Hospital Fund, Inc., lists her American visit through December. Her last home vacation was in 1966.

A popular cause for S.U. student benefit drives, she was raised in Seattle's Ballard district, and is a graduate of Holy Angels High School as well as the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Dr. Smith, 42, was graduated from S.U. with a bachelor of science degree in pre-medicine and took additional courses here after graduation.

S.U.'s Alumni Association awarded her its Distinguished Service Award in 1966 for "her humanitarian work with the Montagnards of South Vietnam."



# Czech Pianist Would Relive Career

by Marilyn Swartz  
Feature Editor

A slender, red-haired woman, seated on a bench in a small room dominated by a large piano, lit another cigarette and let her breath out in a sigh.

"To me," she said, "it is to breathe free."

**MRS. JAROSLAVA MANDL**, piano instructor at S.U., was speaking of her philosophy of life, the "it" for which she and her husband undertook a dangerous plan of escape from Communist Czechoslovakia in the early 1960's.

Looking out through the window of her tiny office in Buhr Hall, Mrs. Mandl recalled her life under a Communist government.

She and her husband, Thomas, a violinist, were constantly being checked upon to see if they were loyal to the government. Mrs. Mandl said they pretended to go along with the Communists while plotting their escape from the country where they "could not breathe free."

**FOR 13 YEARS** the couple planned their escape. They had to be extremely careful, Mrs. Mandl said, for "we saw people die on the border trying to escape."

In 1960, while on a concert tour, Mr. Mandl fled from Czechoslovakia to Egypt, where he was given asylum at the American Embassy there.

His wife remained behind. The Communist government allows people to travel only when a close relative is left behind as insurance for the traveler's return.

Eight months later, Mandl was able to send someone from Germany who smuggled his wife across the border and into that country.

**REUNITED, THE Mandls** played in concerts and on the radio in such cities as Hamburg, Munich, and Amsterdam.

After seven years in Germany, they came to the United States. Mrs. Mandl said her first job here was at S.U.

"The students here are very nice," she smiled, speaking with a pronounced accent and gesturing enthusiastically. "I love them . . . they have much heart."

**MRS. MANDL** said she knows she can never see her mother, family, or friends in Czechoslovakia again.

The daughter of a schoolteacher who was fond of music, Mrs. Mandl began playing the piano

as a child, but at first, she confessed, "only when my father sat right beside me."

**BY THE AGE** of 12 or 13, she had become deeply interested in the piano and practiced willingly. At 15 she began seven years of study at the Conservatory of Music. After passing a difficult examination, she was admitted to the Academy of Musical Arts, or university.

The requirements for admittance to the university are much stiffer than in the United States, Mrs. Mandl said, adding that out of four million people in Czechoslovakia only eight or nine were in the Academy with her.

Mrs. Mandl said she was very happy to be able to follow her chosen profession. The emphasis under the Communist regime, she said, is on the "worker" and "professional" people are considered for the most part to be undesirable capitalists.

**HER MUSIC** she enjoys for itself, Mrs. Mandl said, not just for the status of a career.

The reluctant pupil has come a long way from the family piano in Czechoslovakia.

And if she had her life to live over?

"If I could die and be born again," she said quietly, "I would choose the piano."



**MRS. JAROSLAVA MANDL**

—photo by bob kegel

## A Phi O Car Rally Will Feature Party, Trophies, Refreshments

The first annual Alpha Phi Omega all-school rally will get rolling this Saturday, with prizes to be awarded at a live-entertainment party that night.

Registration for the rally is at 10 a.m. in the Bellarmine snack bar, and the contestants will leave the bookstore parking lot a half hour later.

Registration fee is \$2 per car.

**ACCORDING TO** co-chairmen Bruce Droppelman and Pat Dalton, the course will head south from S.U., with the finishing point to be disclosed on registration. The course will take about three hours to complete.

A rest stop along the way will provide a lunch break for rally teams.

"For those unfamiliar with rallies, it should be pointed out that it is not a race," said Dalton. "Actually, it is a test of one's observation skills and ability to follow directions."

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in overall competition. A booby prize will go to the team that commits the most atrocious blunder on the course.

**PRIZES WILL** also go to the best dressed team. Not only that, sports fans, but teams will be given a playing card at each of the last five check points. The team that finishes with the highest poker hand will then be awarded a prize as well.

The prizes will be awarded at the all-school party Saturday night, also sponsored by the A Phi's. The event will last from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Serbian Hall, 4352 15th Ave. S.

**THE DANCE IS FOR** couples only, at \$4 a pair. Entertainment will be provided by a live band. The party is open to all students, not just rallyers.

## Pianist's Recital Set for Pigott

Uga Grants, a young Latvian-American pianist, will give a recital Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

A graduate of Peabody Conservatory, Grants played in Carnegie Hall and has given concerts throughout the country.

His program will include works of Schubert, Liszt, Brahms, Chopin and Volfgangs Darzins.

## The Spectator

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## "HE WHO MUST DIE": A FILM WE WOULD VERY MUCH LIKE YOU TO SEE

From time to time The Harvard Exit will single out an overlooked film that we feel is so compelling, so tightly made that we will fairly beg you to see it. Last year it was Sidney Lumet's "The Hill". This year it's Jules Dassin's "HE WHO MUST DIE".

It should be enough to say that of the 15 films recently shown in our International Director's Series, HE WHO MUST DIE played better, by far, than any of the others, particularly when three of them (Citizen Kane, The Gold Rush and Grand Illusion) are generally on everybody's "Top Five" list. It riveted the audience to its seats. At no time during any of the four performances did anyone come out for coffee, candy, or to use the johns. Each showing ended with applause.

It is rare — perhaps unprecedented — that a theater will bring back a two day box-office disaster (it was the least attended film of the Series) and play it for a week. But because we feel so strongly about HE WHO MUST DIE and because its content is so relevant to our time, we feel it demands another chance. DON'T MISS IT THIS TIME.

## Jules Dassin's "HE WHO MUST DIE"

By the director of Rififi, Phaedra, Never On Sunday, Electra, Topkapi, etc., HE WHO MUST DIE is Jules Dassin's masterpiece. It is the screen version of Nikos Kazantzakis' "The Greek Passion", one of the finest novels of this century. (Kazantzakis is also the author of "Zorba the Greek".)

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# Sparsely-Attended Holy Spirit Mass Seeks Year of Favor, Togetherness

A year of favor with the Lord was the hope expressed for the University community by the Very Rev. Joseph Perri, S.J., executive vice president and religious superior of the Jesuit community, at yesterday's traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit.

IN CARRYING out Fr. Perri's theme of "living together in love, peace and harmony . . . in and with the Holy Spirit," this year's Mass had increased congregation participation, community singing led by six students with guitars, and a sign of peace greeting in which the six concelebrants of the Mass descended from the altar to exchange handshakes with members of the congregation.

About 180 faculty and 120 seniors attended the Mass in a less-than-half-filled St. James Cathedral.

Fr. Perri, who delivered the homily, stressed the need for communication to heal our division for "it is urgently clear that we . . . find within us the living Spirit which will heal and draw us together . . . for our good and that of all men."

HE URGED that we be more than "passive participants" to



—photo by bob kegel

SEATED STUDENTS participate in yesterday's traditional Mass of the Holy Spirit. Approximately 120 seniors and 180 faculty members attended the service which sought God's blessing for the coming year.

meet the challenges of the coming year for "only when we can care . . . when we can love . . . will we find ultimate and complete solutions."

"No longer can we be insensitive to our brothers, to our

sisters, wherever they be or in what plight they find themselves," he said.

Quoting Douglas MacArthur's definition of youth as "a state of mind," Fr. Perri called upon all members of the University community to have youthful conviction to make this a year of favor with the Lord.

## Student Group Plans Recruitment Program

Some 20 S.U. students, as members of the Student-to-Student Committee, are taking an active part in recruiting prospective high school students to the University.

The committee, relying on a personal student to student approach, plans to visit some 25 CCD groups and speak to approximately 1,000 high school students. This year, as in the past, they will write and telephone high school students and welcome them on campus by offering tours and arranging for them to visit classes.

THIS RESTRUCTURED service group, which has combined forces with the High School Affiliations Committee, is also available for every campus visitor desiring to tour the campus

and meet the faculty and students.

The combined committees will be working out of the Office of Admissions.

Mitzi Bastasch is chairman of the combined group. Tucker McHugh will be chairman of the High School Affiliations Committee and Al Zappelli of the Student-to-Student Committee.

## Spectrum Of Events

### TODAY

Gamma Sigma Phi: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Bell 738.

Y.R.'s: 7 p.m. general organization meeting in Library auditorium. Activities for the year will be discussed.

### TOMORROW

Chemistry Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting at Dr. Read's house. Sign up for ride in Ba 509.

### SATURDAY

Hiyu Coolees: overnight hike to Dungeness Forks campground. Leave 7 a.m. from Bookstore parking lot. See L.A. bulletin board.

### MONDAY

Y.D.'s: 1 p.m. meeting in Library auditorium. Meeting will discuss S.U.'s role in Oct. 31 moratorium.

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Sunday's Intramural schedule:

- 9 a.m.—St. Thomas vs. Waterdogs
  - 10 a.m.—A Phi O vs. Nads.
  - 11 a.m.—Menehunes vs. I.K.'s
  - 1 p.m.—Forum vs. Brewers.
  - 2 p.m.—Poi Pounders vs. Pluth.
  - 3 p.m.—Quick vs. Saga.
- The bye's for this week are: Soul Hustlers and Surprise.

## Newsbriefs

## Revamped Band Seeks Members

### 'new look' band

A "new look" is in the offing for the S.U. Pep Band. The band will have a completely new repertoire this year, according to Joe Firnstahl, band director, retaining only the fight song.

New members are needed, however, to complete the "new look."

Anyone who can play an instrument is invited to an introductory meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the ASSU publicity director's office on the second floor Chieftain.

### draft hours

S.U.'s new Draft Counseling Center is now in operation and recently announced office hours.

The center, founded to provide draft information and counseling, is open Tuesdays and Fridays, from 10-11 a.m., and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. and

7-9 p.m.

During the day, counselors will be in Pigott 301 and the night time session will be in Campion room 117.

Staffing the center are its founders, Matt Boyle, Randy Santo, Patty McDevitt and Harry Arnold.

### caritas tutors

An orientation meeting for students interested in tutoring for CARITAS will be this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the St. Peter Claver Center, 1608 E. Jefferson.

Tutors are needed at all elementary grade levels to help Central Area school children with math, reading and spelling.

The tutoring is done on a one to one basis, for two hours one day each week.

For further information, call EA 5-3006.

### nursing talk

Dr. Hildegard Peplau, president of the American Nursing Association, will meet with school of nursing faculty members and student nurses this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the President's Dining Room in Bellarmine Hall.

Dr. Peplau, who is the director of the graduate program of psychiatric nursing at Rutgers University, is a well known educator, lecturer and author.

### insurance

Faculty and staff members are reminded by Joseph Burgher, general services assistant, that anyone wishing to enroll in Group Health or United Pacific insurance or change his coverage must do so by tomorrow.

Burgher's office is located in Bookstore Rm. 125 and his extension is 5644.

Enter the Halloween Cellar-Bean Contest! If your entry is the closest guess to the number of jelly beans in the bowl—you become the **CELLAR-RAT** of the month and are entitled to privileged rates on all beverages for a month. So enter now—**WINNER ANNOUNCED** at the Halloween Party on October 31st. Bring a date and enjoy the fun for only \$6.00.

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# March Now Or Wait for Mortarboard?

by Marilyn Swartz  
Feature Editor

To marry or not to marry?  
That is the question facing a number of college students today. The emphasis on higher education has caused many young coeds to delay donning a wedding veil until they have been capped with a mortarboard.

**BUT MUST** the mortarboard come first?  
Several married students at S.U. don't seem to think so.

Don Nelson, senior journalism major and editor-in-chief of the S.U. student newspaper, the **Spectator**, says of himself and his wife, Chris, "We're glad we got married . . . we'd do it again."

Nelson admits he has found some difficulties and disadvantages among the manifold responsibilities involved in the triple life of marriage, college, and work.

"**IT'S A VERY** demanding schedule and sometimes very tiring," he said.

He added that his job as editor, where long hours are the rule, plus week-end employment compound the problem.

His wife does student teaching

and also works several days a week so "we don't get to see too much of each other."

**NELSON AND** his wife split up the housework, with the man of the house doing most of the vacuuming.

"We try to cooperate on everything together," he said.

Cooperation is also important to Louis Ainsworth, a junior foreign languages major, and his wife, Sue.

"To be married and to be a student is not necessarily a contradiction," Ainsworth said.

**HE SAID** the responsibilities required of marriage tend to make a person more disciplined in general and consequently, more inclined to "buckle down" to studies.

Marriage does curtail social life a little, Ainsworth noted, especially such activities as "going out with the boys."

Ainsworth and his wife also share the housework; he pitches in when she doesn't have time. He said they do not have a set schedule for domestic duties, describing the situation with a chuckle as "kind of anarchist-ic."

**AN ATTITUDE** reflecting cautious optimism was expressed

by Barb Meyer. She and her husband, Bill, are the managers of Marian Hall, apartment building for upperclasswomen on campus.

"I think it takes a particular type of person to go to school and be married," she said.

She is not a student at present but her husband goes to a graduate accounting class at night.

**SHE SAID** a couple should be financially independent before marriage, depending upon their own resources rather than those of their parents.

The Meyers have a two-month-old daughter, Deana.

Mrs. Meyer said she believes having a child compounds problems for the student mother who is forced to leave it to the care of sitters much of the time.

**FR. LOUIS SAUVAIN, S.J.,** S.U. theology instructor who teaches separate marriage courses for men and women, also said the question of student marriage varies with each couple.

He said, however, that he thought keeping the three rela-

tionships, marriage, college, and work balanced would be difficult and the couple might not be able to get as much out of each one.

The question of whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of delayed marriage or to take arms and march down the aisle can probably be answered the same way as are many practical problems facing the modern college student.

Which is, those interviewed agreed, each individual has to work things out for himself.

## Providence Administrator:

# Businesswoman Honored

Phi Chi Theta honored its Business Woman of the Year, Sr. Virginia Schwager, S.P., at a luncheon yesterday in the Bellarmine snack bar.

Sr. Virginia is the administrator of Providence Hospital, located two blocks east of S.U.'s Connolly P.E. Center.

**SHE SERVED** on the S.U. faculty from 1948-55 and has held her present position since 1961.

Prior to her appointment as Providence's administrator, Sister was administrator at Providence Hospital in Everett.

**SR. VIRGINIA** was president of the Association of Western Hospitals in 1968-69, the first nun and only the second woman ever to hold this position in the association.

Sister was selected as one of Seattle's Top 10 Women by Seattle Magazine in 1964, appeared in Who's Who of American Women in 1968, and received the Matrix Award in 1965.

**SHE IS** currently on the Council of Regents of the American College of Hospital Administrators and a member of the task force for the delivery of health services in community planning for Washington State and on the medical care advisory committee to the department of public assistance.

Phi Chi Theta is a club for women business students and medical records majors, and initiated the businesswoman award in 1968.

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### Help Wanted

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**\$10,000** low cost life insurance (group), \$18 a year up to 20 and \$21 a year for ages 20-29. No exclusion and no war clause. Call ME 2-2979 Bob Pigott.

**FOR SALE:** Bausch and Lomb microscope, excellent condition, \$125. EA 3-6328.

**50** wood and metal desks from \$30, all good condition. Perfect for home, office or fraternity. Chairs from \$2. Call George, RO 3-1890.

### For Rent

Six bedroom, \$200. EA 9-5745, evenings.

### Announcements

Erik-Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn.

Is that cellar-bean contest for real?

IK's are alive and well.

### Rides Wanted

Ride needed from Lake Hills area of Bellevue. Will help pay. Call Ed at SH 6-2636.



## AEGIS PICTURES



## SCHEDULE

Seniors: October 13  
Juniors: October 15\*  
Sophomores: October 16  
Freshmen: October 19

\*Open until 6:30 for students in Nursing, Medical Technology, Cadet Teachers

**Make-Up Day, Tuesday, Oct. 20**  
**No photos taken after Tuesday**  
**S.U. Bookstore Lobby**

## KENNELL-ELLIS, INC.

### ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS

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